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Portsmouth Loses After Dozen Boxes of Hardest Kind of Play-Strain Hurls Great Game, but Nearly Gives Game Away by Poor Throw.

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Virginia League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Richmond, 2; Portsmouth, 1 (12

Petersburg, 12; Norfolk, 3. Roanoke, 5; Newport News. 6.

innings).

Portsmouth

Petersburg ... 54 Richmond ... 52 Ronnoke 48

Summary: Double plays-Strain to Newton to Ruley. Left on bases-mond. 6: Portsmouth, 12. Sacrifice flys-Tennant. Wild pitches-Strain. Balks-Hardin. Time of game-2:15. Umpires-Kelly and Cross It took all of twelve innings for Richmond to convince Lee Garvin that Steve Griffin had the better bull club, and when it was all over the finish was not quite as conclusive as some of

PORTSMOUTH

harlie Strain opposed a left-handed mber of the amateur products of rtsmouth, named Hardin. Mr Hardin s as ambitious as any individual we have met in many moons, and we would not detract from his performance of yesterday. However, Mr. Harilin was extremely fortunate that he had Lee Garvin standing behind the platter. He had as much on the balls as servered as a Newport belle has on served as a Newport belle has or

he served as a Newport belle has on her bathing costume.

Still for four innings he toyed with the Colts and the one run counted in the fifth was due entirely to his carclessness. Charlie Strain matched Hardin when it came to giving semething for nothing. He was scored on in the third, and the trouble started when he passed Evans, the first visitor up in that frame. Whitecraft bunted and should have been put out but for Charlie's bad throw. Garvin and Hardin followed with bunts, and Evans's was forced. ad throw. Garvin and Hardin followd with bunts, and Evans's was forced
t the plate, Johnny Mace's poor throw
o first letting Lee land safe. Jim
lennant kicked in with a sacrifice
off to Ducky Eberts, on which Whiteraft scored.

Merely as a matter of information
Whitecraft joined the Pirates yesterlad. He was let out by Norfolk in
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alent from the Wheeling Club, of the

teams battled forward from inning, each having chances he engagement. At just the he games. Verbout has had a remarkwhen Johnny will be seen in one of the games. Verbout has had a remarkable season, and has developed into one of the game to the park in the tenth frame, but since it had started Umpire Kelly decided that it should finish. The session finished with no damage having been done, though it did look squally for a minute.

Strain was never in serious trouble after the fourth. He came dangerously near being scored on in the first, when he walked Howedell. The big third has been looking at him.

When Johnny will be seen in one of the games. Verbouth has had a remarkable season, and has developed into one of the yery best flingers ever in the Virginia League. He has won a vast majority of his games, and with a losing club has shown such marked ability that more than one scout has been looking at him.

The spectacular had to happen, and Evans shared the glory with Piez. The Portsmouth second baseman nabbed a drive from Laval's bat in the fourth with his bare hand that brought appliance. Washburn and Whitney Play More Than Three Hours drive for Manney and the season, and has developed into one of the games. Verbouth has had a remarkation of the very best flingers ever in the very best flingers ever in

drive from Laval's bat in the fourth had based on in the first, when he walked Howedell. The big third baseman was forced at second, but Cook was safe, went to second on Newtons overthrow of first in handling his knock. When Boyd rapped to centre, Ducky made a great return, and Cook was caught between third and home on a very pretty and neat play.

Even the run scored by the Pirates in the fourth should not have scored. It came over without a hit, and three misplays helped in its making.

Two were out in the twelfth when the Colts won. Rogers came a cropper by way of first. Plex was walked, and to make matters sure stole second and third, giving him a total of three stolen bases for the day. Eberts was stolen bases for the day. Eberts was walked, and third, giving him a total of three stolen bases for the day. Eberts was walked, and third, giving him a total of three stolen bases for the day. Eberts was walked, and third, giving him a total of three stolen bases for the day. Eberts was walked, and third, giving him a total of three stolen bases for the day. Eberts was walked, and third, giving him a total of three stolen bases for the day. Eberts was walked, and third, giving him a total of three stolen bases for the day. Eberts was walked, and third, giving him a total of three stolen bases for the day. Eberts was stolen because the contract the fourth hand brought appears of the fourth hand brought appears of the fourth likewise furnished to Mundy's drive in the ninth likewise furnished to dundy, and Harry Griffin is carded to start, with Mace to No Decision.

More Than Three Hours to No Docision.

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Summary: Two-base hits—Kircher (2), Brooks, Barnett, Weeder, Spencer, Three-base hits—Barnett, Vandine Double play—Burden, Vandine and Schrader, Bases on balls—off Brooks, 1; off Burden, 1. Left on bases—Norfolk, 5; Petersburg, 16, Struck outby Brooks, 6; by Burden, 2, Passed ball—Stewart, Wild pitch—Brooks, Time of game, 1:45, Umpire, Clarke.

REDS START GAME

Washburn and Whitney Play for

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Wild Playing Marks Game Won Majors All Idle, While Rain Come From Behind, Beating Roa-Holds Forth to Dampen Fans' Spirits.

Amateur Games To-Morrow

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

Where They Play Next. Grays vs. Collegians, at Lee Park. Battle Axe vs. Ashlands, at Byrd Barton Heights, vs. Jacobs & Levy,

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE

Where They Play Next. Kahns vs. Woodall & Quarles, at Byrd Park. vs. Horace S. Wrights, at Fulton Park.

RICHMOND LEAGUE

mond College Burk & Company vs. American Clothing Company, at Highland Park

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Where They Play Next. Crafts vs. Christo, at Seminary

Home Brewing Company vs. Sycle, at Harvey Fark. C. S. Luck vs. Ryan-Smith, at Lee Park (Scott's Addition.)

WEST END LEAGUE

Where They Play Next.
Cardinals vs. Indians, at Harvey Giants vs. Riversides, at Athletic Firates vs. Cubs, at Meadow Park.

SOUTHSIDE LEAGUE

Where They Play Next. s Bros. vs. Manchester, at Jones Tunstall vs. Richmond Electrical, at Tunstall Park. Sterlings vs. Swansboro, at Sterling

GRACE ARENTS LEAGUE

Where They Play Next. Friday-Indians vs. Battle Axes.

Saturday-New Yorks vs. St. An-

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Where They Play Next, Brownies vs. Hustlers, at Colonial Woodland Heights vs. Wizards, at

Fulton Park. Jones-Green vs. Ramblers, at Byrd

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

Where They Play Next.
Friday—St. Andrews's vs. Life
Insurance Company of Virginia.
Saturday—Athletics vs. Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

TARS ARE BADLY

Men, Two of Whom

noke After Four-Run Lead Had Been Established.

Norfolk Team.

Petersburg, Va., July 24.—The Tars were easy for the Goobers to-day, their playing being the wildest every playing being the wildest every player, with the exception of fine fine fine fine for them, was hit at will by the Goobers of the Erocks was considered that the structure of the Erocks was considered in the batting, making a triple, double and a single, besides being walked twice. The Goobers played a perfect fielding game, while the Tars piled up eight errors. Kircher entered a protest in the fourth inning on the grounds at the Hought the ball hit the plate and batting making a triple, double and a single, besides being walked twice. The Goobers played a perfect fielding game, while the Tars piled up eight errors. Kircher entered a protest in the fourth inning on the grounds and the batting making about the value of the major and the fields and the fields protest in the fourth inning on the grounds and the batting making a triple, double and a single, besides being walked twice. The Goobers played a perfect fielding game, while the Tars piled up eight errors. Kircher entered a protest in the fourth inning on the grounds and the fields played less and the Erack played less and the Batting and the flowing and the played less and the Erack played less an

Mattis, H... Sommers, ss Goldby, 2b McCracken, rf.....

RACES AT BUFFALO

Two Heats Run When Downpour Causes Postponement-Will

PICK AMERICANS TO LAND TENNIS TROPHY

United States Tennis Players Are Favorites in Battle With English for Davis Cup-Interest and Excitement Runs High in Anticipation of Clash.

Wimbledon, July 24.—America and grounds at New York in 1911. He has England, or rather the British Isles, will clash in the challenge round for the Davis cup here to-morrow, and since the introduction of international since the introduction of international to be unreturnable, and one of the lawn tennis matches, which dates back

especially the Americans in London, were on the tiptoe of expectancy to see who would represent England. see who would represent England. They knew who would carry the hopes of America, but there was some doubt about the make-up of the British team. The news given out was that Maurice E. McLoughlin, of San Francisco, would play James Cecil Parks, and that Richard Norris Williams, of Philadelphia, would meet Charles P. Dixon in the singles, and that on Saturday McLoughlin and Harold H. Hackett would meet Herbert Roper Barrett and Charles P. Dixon in the doubles.

If it should be necessary to play off the full schedule of five games, the

doubles.

If it should be necessary to play off the full schedule of five games, the singles players will criss-cross on Monday, that is, McLoughlin will play Dixon and Williams will play Parks. When the news of the draw flashed around, the Americans were elated, and it was their opinion that the Davis cup was already half-way across the Atlantic, and it only needed a few of McLoughlin's smashes to land the mughing and dry at Sandy Hook.

are the present English champions, and are a pair of court tacticians that can hardly be improved on. They were close watchers of McLoughlin will play Parks. Canadians in the final round, and, although neither would offer the least the Englishmen were of the Americans, it could be easily inferred that the doubles play was about the weakter feature of the American team.

One could not find a man here to-night but harbors this view of McLoughlin, but a number of the tennis students have it that the pivot of the contest hinges on Williams, and how much steadiness he will show against such yeterans as Dixon and later against tackle Farks on Monday, and Parks.

as a rock, a quality which can be at-tested to by the Americans who saw years him play against Larned in the Davis the co cup final round at the Westside matches to one

old Lawford forchand smash admitted to be unreturnable, and one of the most dangerous strokes in tennis.

thirteen years, for interest and excitement, none could at all approach the one pending.

The draw, which is regarded as the vital part of the contest, was made known this afternoon, and everybody, especially the Americans in London that is a back hander into which he introduces a sort of chop. He fooled Larned with it descens of times two years ago, for every time the American champion hander into which he introduces a sort of chop. He fooled Larned with it dozens of times two years ago, for every time the American champion smashed at it, the ball flew out of bounds. Maybe the same thing might be above to Williams, but it might be

McLoughlin's smashes to land the mug high and dry at Sandy Hook.

The Englishmen honestly admit that there is nothing in the draw to trouble McLoughlin. In the recent world's championships he beat Parks easily in straight sets, and even admitting that the American will win the first 4w0 singles and that the British Isles will account for the doubles, the two remaining singles will have to be played on Monday. Could it he possible that the British Isles might win these singles? Parks is known as a player of moods and one of the best stayers in the British Isles. When the British has become a great favorite in London, one could not find a man here to-night but harbors this view of McLoughlin,

WESTERN GOLF UNABLE TO AGREE CHAMP DEFEATED ON MEETING PLACE

Evans Loses Third Round to E. Army and Navy Officials at Log-P. Allis, and Is Thereby Eliminated.

Allis, L. L. L. of Milwaukee. The elimination

AMERICAN

(No games scheduled.)

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gerheads Over Battling Ground for Football Game.

Try To-Day.

Puffalo, N. Y. July 24.—Heavy rain this afternoon stopped the Grand Circuit races at Fort Erie after the first heats of the 259 and 2.11 pace. Weather permitting, the two unfinished races and the free-for-all pace will be run off to-morrow and the Grand Circuit stars will move along to Grand Rapids.

The horses in the heats run finished as follows:

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Alis. I. I. L. of Milwaukee. The elimination of Evans was the feature of the day's play line the third round at the Homewood Country Club. The champion, who was runner-up and Annapolis, alternating each year or in New York City, preferably, the latter. The army opens the football seaton early this year, playing a game September 22. Warren K. Wood of Homewood, survived this match with Fraser Hale of Skokle, althing the time putting by Alis.

Warren K. Wood of Homewood survived this match went to 25 holes. Bosehall teams have been organized to the following the march went to 25 holes. Bosehall teams have been organized on the playgrounds in the East End and inter-playground games are now in full swing with the following playgrounds represented. Fairmount, four and three. J. C. Leduc, of Calumet, defeated H. W. Lockett, of Homewood, on the playgrounds represented. Fairmount, four and three. J. C. Leduc, of Calumet, defeated h. W. Lockett, of Homewood. Skokle, althing the Army control of the chard round at the Homewood Country of Club, the following and Annapolis, alternating each year of in New York City, preferably, the latter. The army opens the football seaton early this year, playing a game September 22.

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A Gardner, of Hinsdale, former national chard the playgrounds represented. Fairmount, four and three, J. C. Leduc, of Calumet, defeated have been organized on the playgrounds represented. The army opens the football when the Army control and Annapolis, alternat spective teams and their prospects of the championship. The Chimborazo boys feel that they are natural champions, but later developments may up-set their calculations. These games are played on the Fulton playground diamond, add each team has two

games a week. Standing of the Teams July 21. Chimborazo 1 Won Lost P.C. 1 0 1.000 Fairmount 0
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Local Fans Will Cheer Boehling on "Richmond Day" in Washington

"Richmond Day" in Washington.

against the Climbers. Joe beat Callahan's team twice in one especially if he knows that there is a delegation from his home

commission will make the trip.

last night what date would suit for the excursion, but thought

It is planned to take at least 1,000 people from Richmond. Joe Boehling has done more to advertise Richmond within the past few weeks than any agency within many years. Business men and men prominent in every walk of life have said that they would make the trip, and would be on hand to root for the

Any one interested in taking the trip is invited to write to explained.

It is essential that you write early, as little time remains to

Communications should be addressed Gus Malbert, Sporting Editor, The Times-Dispatch, or call Monroe 1.

That's the way the fans of the nation's capital will designate the celebration to be given to Richmond's native son. Joe Boehling, as a tribute to the wonderful record he has achieved on the diamond this season, having won eleven games and lost none, breaking all previous marks for 1913.

Richmond is to enter properly into the spirit of the day. No definite date has been set, but it will be some time during next week, probably next Thursday, when the White Sox go series during the Senator's recent invasion of the West, and Clark Griffith thinks that he can make it three straight,

town to cheer him on. Dr. William H. Parker, manager of the Battle Axe team, of which Boehling was formerly a member, has announced that he will take his team in a body. Dr. George F. Bagby announces that the Collegians will likewise be on hand. President Julien H. Hill, of the Amateur Baseball Commission, is heartily in favor of the plan, and thinks that every member of the

Warren P. Taylor, traffic manager of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway, could not say definitely that satisfactory arrangements could be made.

Richmond lad who has won his spurs in the big league.

the Sporting Editor, The Times-Dispatch, and all details will be

complete arrangements. Reservations will be limited, so get in line early. If you are for Richmond and for the young men who help to make Richmond bigger and better, get in line for Richmond Day in Washington and join the cheering Boehling

Go to Petersburg With Just Nine Are Pitchers.

Are Pitchers.

Norfolk, Va., July 24.—With only nine players, two of whom are pitchers, the Norfolk baseball team left for Petersburg this morning to play a series of three games with the Goobers. The team's shorthandedness is due to the release of Shortstop Whitcraft, who goes to Petermouth; the indefinite suspension and fining of Pitcher Shenn 30, and the cytting of Right Fielder Stauh.

Pitcher Chappelle, of the Charleston, S. C., club, will meet the team at Petersburg lete this afternoon, but Ray Byan and his recruits from Wheeling, W. Va., will not join the club until to-morrow.

The reason for Staub's fallure to show up when the team took the road this merning is said to be that he thought that there would be no place for him on the squad. Chappelle will take Shenn's place until the latter is reinstated, and may pitch agaiest the Goobers to-morrow. It is said that Manager Kircher, who will be succeeded by Ray Ryan, has stated that he will not stay with the Norfolk eliab unless the management is willing to pay him the same salary as a player that he received as a manager.



Results in Big Leagues. NATIONAL (No games played, rain).

STANDING OF TEAMS. Philadelphia

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Write plainly and on only one side of the paper. Keep your story within 200 words. If you can, tell who made the play, how it was made, and

when and where it was made.

Sign your name and give street and city address. Address all communications to Amateur Baseball Editor, The Times-Dispatch.

Begin to-day by trying to remember where you saw a play which caused you to sit up and wonder. Get the facts together and write your story so it will set before the reader the play as you witnessed it.